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Oakland, Cal., August 23, 1921

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Smoking Real Germ Killer

The French had a lot of fun at America's expense when the recent bill prohibiting women smoking in the District of Columbia was offered in the house and received its first trans-Atlantic publicity. And now, according to Les Annales, an official organ of the Pasteur Institute, just out on the stands, they have even more of a laugh on Americans—if they believe in the findings of their own scientists.

For the high and mighty savants of the famous scientific institute named after the man who made mad dogs' bites harmless, say that tobacco, far from being an injurious weed, acts as a potent antiseptic. They declare tobacco smoke in reality will kill in a few moments the microbes emitted by cholera, diphtheria, cerebro-spinal meningitis.

And just to allay the fears of those whose palates are sensitive, they add that mild tobacco is just as efficacious as a germ killer as the strong variety.—Paris Cable in New York Morning Telegraph.

Where to Find Husbands

A young lady in search of a husband, particularly if she lived in Massachusetts, where there are only 96 and a fraction men to every 100 women, would do well to consult the census bureau. There she would learn that in Nevada men outnumber the women by nearly half; that is, she would have a better chance by one and a half times (theoretically) of getting a life partner in the Sagebrush State. In Georgia, however, there seems to be just about the right number of each sex to go around. The average for the whole country, according to Washington figures, is 104 men to every 100 women.—Literary Digest.

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The Complexion

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

SUNMAN HELPS WIND.

ONE night the Wind and the Rain met in a field and such a quarrel as they began at once. "Get out of my way," said the Rain, "or I will drench you until you cannot move."

"Ha, ha," laughed the Wind. "I guess you do not know to whom you are speaking. Why, I can drive you before me and send you where I like."

This made the Rain very angry and down it came faster and heavier than ever to show how powerful it could be, but the Wind only blew harder and drove the Rain against the trees

and bushes until they lay flat upon the ground and the Rain stood in little pools.

Then across the field the Wind drove it until it struck the big farm buildings and ran in great tears down the sides, splashing upon the ground.

But though the Wind blew and drove the Rain as it bragged it could, the Rain in little rivers and pools called out that it would show its power in a short time by making floods which would rise high and cover the land.

It was then that the Wind began to think it must end the quarrel and in some way that would stop the Rain, for though it knew the Rain could never overpower it, the Rain did not, and in trying to show its strength it would do great harm.

And then it was, too, that the Wind discovered that it could not do this alone, in spite of its bragging and being able to drive the Rain before it.

As soon as the Wind stopped blowing and began to think, the Rain came down faster and faster and the pools grew into little ponds, for now it was sure it had overpowered the Wind and was master of everything.

But this was not true, for over the tree tops and over the hills and mountains went the Wind, running swiftly toward the east, for there it knew was Mr. Sunman, and he could always make everything right.

"Oh, Mr. Sunman," called the Wind, "wake up quickly and get up. There is something terrible happening," and then it told Mr. Sunman all about it, taking its part of the blame.

It was very hard for Mr. Sunman to get up that morning for the Rain had thrown thick blankets of clouds over him while he slept, but with the help of the Wind he at last threw them off and up he got and away they ran.

Up higher and higher they went, and in a short time away went the Rain and even the ponds and little rivers and pools were soon taken care of, and all that remained of the dreadful quarrel were the tears of rain dropping from the leaves.

The Wind carefully ran among the trees and helped Mr. Sunman dry them, and by and by all was well in the land, and now the Wind always goes over the hill and mountain tops early in the morning to awaken Mr. Sunman and sometimes if you listen you can hear the sound of its heavy breathing as it runs.

(Copyright.)

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE

Never do a thing concerning the rectitude of which we are in doubt.—Pliny the Younger.

REMEMBER that wedding gifts are always sent addressed to the bride-to-be even though you may never have met her and you are a friend only of the bridegroom-to-be. If you receive invitations to the wedding or know of it before it occurs then the gift should always be sent before the ceremony and the present addressed in the bride's maiden name.

Silver and other articles to be marked with an initial should bear the first letter of the bride's maiden name, usually. There are, however, some young women who prefer to follow the continental European fashion and have their silver, etc., marked with their married initial. If you know this to be the case have your gift marked in this way.

If you do not know of the marriage until after it has occurred the gift should still be sent to the bride only, but it should of course be addressed to her married name.

A wedding gift may be something personal for the bride or something that is for both bride and groom as an article of household decoration or furnishing. It should never be something that is especially suitable for the bridegroom, as for instance, a smoking stand.

The understanding usually is that if you receive invitations simply to the wedding ceremony at the church no present is due, but that if you are invited to the house to the wedding or a wedding reception a present is in order. Now, it is never in reality bad form not to send a wedding present if you do not feel able or if you do not think enough about the persons from whom the invitation is received to wish to do so. If you do not send a present, however, simply through indifference, then do not attend the wedding party, but write timely regrets.

Even though you are not invited to the house or in fact are not invited to the wedding at all, if the one married is a dear friend you are quite right in sending a present if you wish to do so. In order not to give the bride something that she would not care for it is permissible to make inquiries concerning her wishes on the subject. It is better, perhaps, to make these through a third person and not to ask the bride personally, but rather a sister or close friend.

It is customary for the bridegroom to give the bride a present of some sort of jewelry on the occasion of the wedding, but this is by no means essential. The bride sometimes also makes the bridegroom a present at this time, but this is even less essential. In Persia the bridegroom gives the bride-to-be a present of two complete dresses, a ring and a mirror. In our own country the bridegroom must never make the bride a present of any part of her trousseau and, though he may give her jewelry that she wears on her wedding dress and her bouquet, he must supply no other part of her bridal array.

(Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"HAVE WENT," "HAVE SAW."

"I SHOULD have went to the dance," said the girl, "but my mother would not let me." "I have traveled in many lands, but I have saw nothing like this," said the uneducated traveler. After the auxiliary verb "have," in any of its forms, it is proper to employ only the perfect participle of the principal verb; therefore, the girl should have said, "I should have gone to the dance," and the traveler should have said, "I have seen nothing like this."

"They have chose the wisest part" is an instance of this error cited by Goold Brown, the famous grammarian. The proper form of words to be employed is, "They have chosen the wisest part."

In this connection, it may be said, that this error is one of a large number which would be avoided with ease, were the speaker or writer to exercise a little care in the choice of words. But most of us speak or write hastily.

(Copyright.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE WAY.

WHEN everything is said and done
The Principles of Washington
Are Beacon Lights to lead us on
To where true Freedom waits anon.
In any clime, in any age,
On any kind of mortal stage,
Through Honor, Faith, and Selflessness,
And courage in the face of Stress,
The road to Freedom lies, and they
Who travel it will find the way.

(Copyright.)

How It Started

THE first breech-loading rifle, or rather, gun, belonged to Henry VIII of England, who had a matchlock of that type. Henry IV of France invented one for his army, but it was not successful. The breech-loading type languished till the Civil war, which began with muzzle-loaders and ended with breech-loaders, proving again that necessity is the mother of invention.

(Copyright.)

Mother's Epistle.

The following bit of rhymed correspondence which a contributor sent us is timely and we are glad to print it:

"Dear John: We got here Monday night. (How cool the sea breeze feels!) The yachts here are a pretty sight. (Where do you get your meals?) The hotel fare I can't commend. (We've joined the bathing throng.) Be good till I get back. (Please send your salary right along.)"—Boston Transcript.

DIFFERENT WAYS FOR GIRL TO MAKE MONEY

Poultry, Dairy or Garden Are Good Suggestions.

Parents Should Encourage Young Woman to Establish Herself as Semi-Independent Member of the Farm Family.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When a city girl feels the need of money—her own money, to pay for the things girls imagine they must have these days—she goes to work in an office, a store, or a factory, according to her education and opportunity. In the country a girl, with much the same longings for nice things and "good times," looks to the poultry yard, the milk house, or the garden for her spending money. If her parents are the right kind, if they are intelligent

Preparing Vegetables for City Market.

enough to help her and encourage her in her work, she will soon establish herself as a semi-independent member of the family. If, as often happens, the parents are not disposed to have such goings-on, and there is no home-demonstration agent, no girls' club, no extension work of any kind in the community, the country girl goes to the city and the farming regions have lost one more potential home and family.

No doubt exists in the minds of men and women of large experience in the extension work carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with state agricultural colleges that the economic appeal is the entering influence needed in getting their clubs or bureaus started in rural regions. Once the young people have learned a way to earn money the desire for the things it will buy asserts itself, and home betterments and improved living conditions follow naturally.

Down in Arkansas a girls' canning club started a contest to determine which of the members could produce the most tomatoes at the least expense, and with the lowest percentage of waste. Annet Sargo, on the Mount Valley route, near Hot Springs, grew 3,140 pounds of tomatoes on one-tenth of an acre, at a cost of $31.40 and net returns of $100. With the same expense her sister, Fannie, grew 3,020 pounds and had a net return of $107.89. Ada Rosamond grew 2,803 pounds, costing $27.42, with a net return of $76.66, and Ruby Waddell, at Bonnerville, had 3,070 pounds, costing $29.91, with net returns of $68.

HENS IN GOOSEBERRY PATCH

Fowls Will Do Much Toward Clearing Out Fruit-Worm From Under Trash in Garden.

One gooseberry insect we have with us that isn't easy to control is the fruit worm. It doesn't often become a serious pest but occasionally it has been known to take a whole crop. The worm eats into the partly grown berry and feeds on the pulp. Hand-picking is still the method used to hold this worm in check. Poultry ought to be turned into the gooseberry patch after the fruit is picked, as the hens will do a lot toward clearing the worms from under the trash. Poultry and fruit are a good combination when run right.

LIVE STOCK FLY REPELLENT

Care Should Be Exercised to Prevent Getting Mixture Too Strong, Causing Hair Shedding.

When mixing a repellent to put on the live stock to keep the flies away, care should be taken to prevent getting too strong a mixture. It may cause shedding of the hair. The following mixture has been found by the United States Department of Agriculture to give good results for a short time where applied lightly but thoroughly: One gallon of fish oil, two ounces of oil of pine tar, two ounces of oil of pennyroyal and one-half pint of kerosene. The horses and milk cows will appreciate some preparation.

RAISING FOWLS ON INSECTS

Good Plan for Farmers in Grasshopper Infested Regions to Use Turkeys and Guineas.

Turkeys and guinea fowl are voracious insect eaters. Would it not be a good plan for farmers in the grasshopper infested areas of the West to buy, rent or import al the birds of these breeds they possibly can, instead of poisoning the bugs?

MATHEMATICS OF BAD ROADS

Farmer Solves Problem of Hours Lost in Making Trip Over Road That Is Deep in Mud.

If it takes a farmer, making a trip through the mud one hour and a half longer than when the roads are firm, how many hours are lost in a year if 1,000 farmers make an average of 12 trips a month? What would be the monetary loss if each 1½ hours lost be estimated at 75 cents per hour for each man and his team? This "two-in-one" proposition gave our old cat considerable trouble, but he finally worked it out thus: One farmer multiplied by 1½ hours multiplied by 12 trips, multiplied by 1,000 farmers, multiplied by 12 months equals 216,000 hours lost; going a step further, and multiplying 216,000 by 75 cents, you have $162,000 per annum lost to the farmers. Our old cat is now pondering how many road bonds this annual loss would float at 5 per cent interest.—Union Times.

STUDY OF INDIVIDUAL COWS

Scale and Milk Record Sheet Give Feed Requirements and Other Characteristics.

The first great step with any dairyman in determining the true measure of his individual cows is taken when he begins to test or deal with his herd as individuals, and not just as a whole. Then he soon learns that he must own a scale and milk record sheet, and use his mind and his pencil to study the individual cow, her feed requirements and her other characteristics.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because one of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum). 25c each everywhere.—Adv.

Britain Jails Them

Misleading prospectuses, financial reports and other statements calculated to hoodwink the public are issued in shocking numbers in this country. Fleecing the American public by such tactics has gone on to an appalling extent during recent years. Yet how many of the wrongdoers have gone to jail? A few of the Ponzi stripe whose methods were particularly flagrant have been sentenced, but that's about all. They do things differently in England. The cables announce that Thomas Farrow, founder of Farrow's Bank, which failed last Christmas, has been "sentenced to four years' penal servitude on conviction of having published a report and balance sheet which he knew to be false." One of his associates was also sent to prison for four years and another for one year.

Note that the crime was publishing a false report and balance sheet. If every man responsible for issuing false and misleading reports and balance sheets in this country were sent to jail, there would be a building boom. Our laws covering such matters are disgracefully lax. An individual or a company can issue any kind of prospectus or other financial statement in this country without danger of imprisonment. Laws with teeth in them are sorely needed to catch the swarms of unscrupulous promoters and others who extract several hundred million dollars every year from the pockets of unwary "investors." There have been ongoings higher up, also, which have not been creditable. It is questionable, however, whether reform of our laws could do as much here as a reform of conscience.—Forbes' Magazine.

An agricultural association.—Wheat, barley and oats.—Family Journal.

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S. F. N. U. ..... No. 41, 1921

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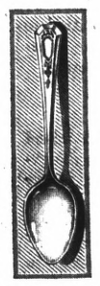

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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT — WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT — WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT — UNITED COUPONS

The Flavor Lasts

FIXING ATTENTION.

"Are you going fishing because you need a rest?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "A man in my line needs a certain amount of publicity. I find that my constituents frequently neglect to pay attention to my most thoughtful speeches, but when I go fishing all the papers comment on the fact."

MOVIES IN FAMOUS THEATER.

The Shakespeare Memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon is to be used as a moving-picture theater when the building is not needed for the production of Shakespearean plays. The governors of the memorial association made the decision on the recommendation of the executive committee, which urged that only high-class films be shown.

It is understood that financial considerations led the association to take the step, which in some quarters is regarded as a desecration.

MISTAKE TO WAIT.

After I had called upon a friend who lives near my home, her daughter asked if she might walk to the corner with me.

Jean said: "Where is your little girl?"

I said: "God hasn't sent one to my house yet."

Jean said: "You better order one soon. It took a long time before they got me."—Chicago Tribune.

EVIDENCE OF SATISFACTION.

"Take the divorce evil."

"Say on."

"What are we going to do about it?"

"I don't know. The public seems satisfied if it can crowd into a courtroom and hear the evidence."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

HANDICAP WAS TOO GREAT

Expert Golfer Couldn't Stand Strain of Uncertainty as to Movement of Turtle.

The members of a Long Island golf club are still talking about a recent handicap match in which the club duffer defeated one of the two-stroke handicap men.

The usual handicap the duffer receives from the expert is a stroke a hole on all holes under 500 yards and two strokes on two holes that exceed 500. While they were arranging this match at the first tee several caddies were observed playing with a turtle. That gave the duffer an idea.

"I'll play you even," he told that expert, "if you'll drive off every tee from that turtle's back."

"Agreed," said the expert. He took an unusually long time to address the ball on the first tee, and just as he was about to drive the turtle poked its head out. The result was a slice into the rough. After that the turtle lapsed into somnolent indifference, making as steady and dependable a tee as terra firma, but a constant fear that the turtle would move kept the crack golfer on edge and hurried his stroke. The turtle's back didn't have even a scratch at the end of the match, and the caddies let him waddle off into the tall grass.

But the duffer won.—New York Sun.

To Soften Skins.

There are two simple ways of softening leather and raw skins. One is to rub in thoroughly neat's-foot oil. The other is to dissolve three ounces of alum, seven ounces of salt and one and one-half ounces saleratus in sufficient hot rain water to saturate the skin. When cool enough not to scald the hands soak the skin in it for 12 hours; wring out and hang up to dry. When dry repeat this operation two or three times until the skin is sufficiently soft.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

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Legal City and County Paper.

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, OCT. 7. 1921.

Editorial Comments

The Spirit Overcomes the Body

From Los Angeles come wondrous well authenticated tales. For instance—a man gitted in music, but compelled to lie in a box, unpleasantly suggestive of a coffin, has been set on his feet and capable of normal activity.

A healer did it, and did so many other things that Woolwine, the hard hearted district attorney, feared that the influx of patients to the city would imperil the robust citizens.

Helpless people came in droves; they besieged the doors of his canvas tabernacle; they camped on his concession. It was Lourdes transplanted to Los Angeles, the stricken coming from afar. For the first time in its history Los Angeles opposed an addition to its population—a greater miracle than even the cures. Besides, the owner of the grounds sold ice cream and soda water to the thirsty crowd, making it was claimed four or five thousand honest dollars. A howl went up. Los Angeles selling dainties to people who might otherwise buy dirt laid out in town lots! The venerable man was run out. He proceeded to Venice, which city unawares took him, and he secured a permit there. Only for a day or two. The movies were deserted; "the girls" in vain shook their shapely limbs before enthused audiences. Venice booths were empty and the tabernacle was crowded. Invalids thronged in through the front entrance, borne in on cots, hobbled in on crutches. They were put "on the operating table." No white-robed surgeons nor efficient certificated nurses were ready with anasthetics and gleaming knives. Only a white haired old man administered to them. They hopped down off the table and were shunted out through the back flap, minus crutches, couches and afflictions. Everybody in Venice flocked to look on. It was a miracle, and moreover an absolutely free show. The concessionairs, ladies, gents, barkers, squealers and thimble-rig guys rose in a body.

Again, a healer "hath not where to lay his head."

BEASTLY REPARTEE

Miss Bunny—I think there's a great deal in the saying that people become what they eat.

Mr. Funny—Well, if that's true, you must have eaten venison. You are such a little dear.

Miss Bunny—Are you making game of me?

Murderer Held Accountable.

The commandment "Thou shalt not kill" has an application not generally recognized. It is this, that moral responsibility forbids one to kill time.

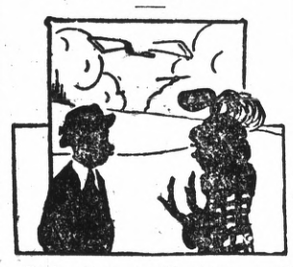
STEEL CAR WHEELS UNLIKELY

Present Ones of Chilled-Iron Are Cheaper and Have Given Most Satisfactory Service.

More modern and expensive metals will not replace chilled-iron as material for car wheels for use on railways, if the present wheels are made heavier with thicker flanges, H. J. Force, chemist and engineer of tests of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company said at the meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials.

"The cast-iron wheel has a marvelous history," he said. "The general public knows little of the wonderful progress of the chilled-iron industry; nevertheless, it has grown steadily with the railroads and today the commerce of the nation depends upon it. Approximately 26,000,000 chilled-iron wheels are now in use in the United States and Canada, serving under freight cars, passenger coaches, refrigerator cars, engine tenders, city street cars, interurban cars and electric locomotives. Eighty to ninety per cent of all the equipment in the United States and Canada is equipped with cast-iron wheels."—Science Service.

WAY SHE DID IT



Dick—You should always speak well of your friends.

Dora—I do, and yet I assure you she is one of the most detestable creatures in the world.

VOICE OF CONSCIENCE.

More than one type of man, all forced into one stratum for the time, pass in and out of the Helping Hand.

A few days ago E. T. Brigham, the superintendent, was reading at his desk when a man who often had been there and received aid, dropped in and began, casually, but with evident effort:

"You know you've helped me and I've tried to get right, and last night as I was on my knees—er—er—praying, I thought of something.

"While I was working here I stole some tools and sold them. I don't believe they were worth more than $50, though," and he laid down the amount and slipped out.—Kansas City Star.

SCARED EACH OTHER.

When thief meets thief the silver's safe.

This fact was established in Minneapolis when two prowlers, each unaware of the presence of the other, bumped noses in the home of O. E. Wolven. They frightened each other away.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolven saw one prowler silhouetted against the window of the room in which they slept. They lay motionless. Soon they heard a second open a door and creep into the room.

The two men moved stealthily about the room and finally collided. Each gave a cry of surprise and dashed from the house.—Minneapolis News.

A SPELL OF HEAT

Expectant father, hot and perspiring, hears a long-drawn wail from upper regions of the house.

"Ah!" he sighed with relief, "at last we have a little fresh heir."

Idea of Canal Is Old.

The project of a canal across the Isthmus of Panama is about four hundred years old. Balboa and other Spanish explorers urged such construction before the emperor of Spain, and made surveys in search of a feasible line as early as 1525.

Mr. Batch—I don't see why a man should get married when a good parrot can be bought for $15.

Miss Flapper—That's the pity of it. A grizzly bear would cost us ten times that much.

Australia Great Butter Country.

Australia produces about 200,000,000 pounds of butter annually, of which 75,000,000 pounds are exported.

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SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California.

John R. Nystrom Co., a corporation, plaintiff, vs. William Stiller, Harry Barth, John Doe, Richard Roe, Mary Doe and Susan Roe, defendants.

Action brought in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to William Stiller, Harry Barth, John Doe, Richard Roe, Mary Doe and Susan Roe:

You are hereby directed to appear an answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the court or any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 13th day of December, A. D. 1920.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By F. Bernard, Deputy Clerk. s30a28-9t

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Contra Costa. } ss.

The undersigned hereby certify that I am transacting business at the city of Richmond, Contra Costa county, state of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the names of persons interested in said business; that the fictitious name is "Polar Ice Cream Company"; that the name in full and place or residence of all persons interested in said business under said names, is as follows:

S. Phillips, 193 EsPee Avenue, Richmond, California.

In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my hand and seal this 1st day of September, 1921. S. PHILLIPS.

State of California, county of Contra Costa, ss.:

On this 1st day of September, 1921, before me, Clare D. Horner, a Notary Public, in and for the county of Contra Costa, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared S. Phillips, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year first above written.

CLARE D. HORNER,
(Seal) Notary Public in and for the county of Contra Costa, State of California. s2-9-16-23-30

STATEMENT of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Richmond Terminal, published weekly at Richmond, California, for October 1, 1921.

Publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager—George W. Ryan, Richmond, California.

Owner—George W. Ryan—Richmond California.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities—NONE.

George W. Ryan, Publisher and owner, Richmond, California.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1921.

Clare D. Horner, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 17, 1925.

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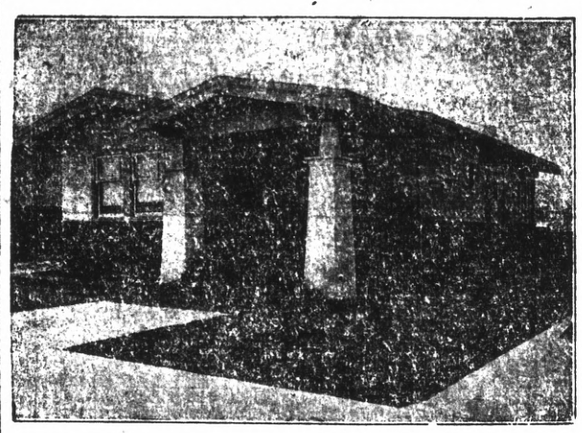

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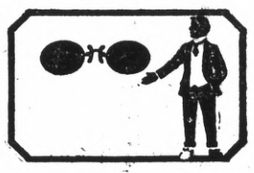

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